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#### WASSON IN PRISON.

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glance, and would be put down as an intelligent, refined and shrewd man by almost every casual observer.

Warden Jones received the prisoner kindly, the saying 7. "It is not often we have a West Point cadet in prison walls and we will try and not be too hard with you. I presume hyou will be sorry to part with your mustache." In The Major replied in a voice slightly tremitious, "indeed I would," and there was a tear in his eye. "You may wear it until to moreover and we will see what can be done about it." Previous to being taken to the bath-room, the Major said be had been defined the privilege of talking with the representatives of the press. To a reporter he then said: "Ipleaded guilty before the tribunal before which I was tried, but did hope that so muchof his sentence which might relate to confinement would be remitted. That not being the case, I am resigned to my fate, and will try to do the very best I can under the circumstances."

"Did you have an impartial trial?"
"Perfectly so. I have no reason to com-

your arrest?"

"I have been treated with uniform kindness
and courtesy by every efficer."

"Was gambling not the principal cause of

your trouble?"
"Yes, sir. The whole matter could have been averted had I done what I was asked to do last fall try a personal friend of mine, Colonel W. R. Gibson, who now lives in Leavenworth, and is now Chief Paymaster of

Leavenworth, and is now Chief Paymaster of the Department of Missouri."

The Major explained that Col. Gibson had asked him to go to Leavenworth instead of staying in San Aatonio, and that had he done so he would not have got into trouble. He added that the entire loss to the government— \$5,000—had been made good, and that HIS BONDSMEN HAVE LOST NOTHING. The reporter asked: "Flave you shielded others when you could have got a lighter punishment?"

"I have not divolged any names, nor shall

punishment?"
"I have not divolged any names, nor shall
I ever do so,"

I ever do so."

"Is it true that you obtained a part of the salary of your clerk!"

"No sir; it is not true."

Before he was taken from the office to the cells Major Wassen asked Warden Jones how many fetters he would be permitted to write and was much grieved when told he could write only once a month.

## LA MASCOTTE.

The Jovenile Mascot Opera Company
Produces Autran's Popular Opera.
Last night the Juvenile Mascot Opera company made their debut in Audran's popular opera. "Last night the Juvenile Mascot Opera company made their debut in Audran's popular opera." "La Mascotte," and it may fairly be described as being successful. The music and the plot of the opera are too well known and appreciated to need criticism, and from its first presentation to the present day it has beld away over the lyric stage. The version presented last night was a good one, and was made additionally attractive by the splendid occhestral arrangement by Professor Frank A. Hall, band master of the Eighth cavalty band. And the scenery and groupings were magnificently arranged, is deed it is questionable whether such excellent arrangements were ever made by any of the many professional troupes who have presented the opera in this city.

The characters of Betting, by Miss Helma Jones, the accomplished daughters or Dr. Jones, were good, and showed that the ladies had considerable musical and artistic talent. Mr. W. G. Tobin, Jr., as Fipo, Mr. J. R. Harrold well pleased with the compliment.

as Rocco, Mr. Robert Becker as Prince Fred-erick, Mr. J. W. Tobin as Parafante, were WASSON IN PRISON.

Bow the Convicted Ex-Paymaster Was Received and Treated at the Leavenworth Penitentiary.

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The St. Louis Evening Chronicle publishes the following account of Wasson's arrival in Leavenworth: When ex-blajor Wasson arrived at the penitentiary in Leavenworth when ex-blajor was performance was remarkably good for an amateur entertainment, and many good watch and chain, and elegant rings and sleave buttons. He is a handsome mantraight as an lindian, standing about six feet high, and weighing about 170 pounds. His eyes are a light gray, his hair a light brown, and he wore an elegant stray house work many five inches long. His nose is prominent but shapely. He has a keen, penetrating glance, and would be put down as an intelligent, refined and shrewd man by almost every cassing diagone, and would be put down as an intelligent, refined and shrewd man by almost every cassing diagone, and would be put down as an intelligent, refined and shrewd man by almost every cassing diagone, and would be put down as an intelligent, refined and shrewd man by almost every cassing diagone, and would be put down as an intelligent, refined and shrewd man by almost every cassing diagone, and would be put down as an intelligent, refined and shrewd man by almost every cassing diagone, and would be put down as an intelligent, refined and shrewd man by almost every cassing diagone, and would be put down as an intelligent, refined and shrewd man by almost every cassing diagone, and would be put down as an intelligent, refined and shrewd man by almost every cassing diagone, and would be put down as an intelligent, refined and shrewd man by almost every cassing diagone, and would be put down as an intelligent, refined and shrewd man by almost every cassing diagone, and would be put down as an intelligent, refined and shrewd man by almost every cassing diagoners. With the case of a profe

A SAD PICTURE.

How the Insane Was Been By a Visitor at the Poor House.

Mr. John Wells informed the Light that he visited Mr. McDowell, a papper lonatic at the poor house yesterday. On inquiring at the office he was directed to a stable. He proceeded to the place indicated and there beheld a spectacle that was by no means creditable to the citizens of Bear county. Reclining on straw, which had apparently not been changed for some time, was laid the form of McDowell. He was chained to the wall by both ankles and was perfectly naked; there was not even a single vestige of clothing, or bedding in the place, which presented a sad appearance. McDowell seemed to recognize his visitor, and spoke quite rationally. He was so sensible as to endeavor to cover his nakedness. The sight was, indeed, deplorable, and Mr. Wells left the poor house with a bad opinion of the way Beaar county treats its lunatics.

The Light commissioner brought the mat-

Innatics.

The LIGHT commissioner brought the matter before Judge Mason this morning. The Judge tacility admitted that Mr.Wells' account was correct, but he urged that there are no provisions made for keeping them, and in this particular case the man has destroyed his clothing. He cannot put such men in the hospital, because they disturb the sick, and he is not able to send them to jail because they disturb the prisoners. He does not think that anything can be done until the city pay up under the old judgment and the new hospital is built.

ANOTHER BUILDING ASSOCIATION.

The San Antonio British Building and Investment Association is Fully Organized.

A meeting of the San Antonio British Building and Investment association was held last night in the reading room of the British association over Groos' bank, when the shareholders proceeded to elect permanent officers. The following gentlemen were elected: President, W. Holland; Vice President, James Findlay; Secretary, K. C. Symington; Tresswer, H. Ryder-Taylor, On motion, the President appointed a committee consisting of Mr. George Findlay, chairman, and Messrs, John Norcross, Fred Hayes, R. C. Symington and H. Ryder-Taylor, to frame the charter, constitution and by-laws. The meeting then adjourned, to meet again in the same place an Monday next, the 23d instant, when the directivate will be elected. The new association will be conducted on equitable principles, A large number of shares have already been taken up.

THE COUNTY COMMISSIONERS

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Add Several Thousand Dollars to the Assessment Roll and Make Material Changes.
The County C. innisioners are still incressing the faxation and put \$20,000 on to the assessment list yesterday. They appointed Mike Ryas as assistant guard at the poorhouse, and it was announced that a third weigher would be appointed on Monday next.

TO-DAY'S PROCEEDINGS.

### IN THE PROBATE COURT.

Details of the Business That Testerday Came Hefore County Judge Mason. Yesterday afternoon the County Judge was boaily employed with probists business, which was decided as follows: In the estate Jese Miguel de la Garza, the will of the deceased was filed for probate, and the court appointed J. M. Herretta, as administrator. His bond was fixed at \$1800.

The will of Augustine Berretra was filed for probate. His relict, Automio Salinas Barretra, was spoonted administratorix, and W. W.

was appointed administratrix, and W. W. Berry, Charles L. Wurzbach and Jay Minter

Berry, Charles L. Wurzbach and Jay Minter appraisers.

In the case of the minor, E. Smith, the final account of the guardian, his application for release from guardianship and recommendation that the mother and step-father of the minor be given charge, were filed and so ordered.

In the estate of S. E. and Emma Suiler, the application of John Smith for letters of administration was granted, and he was appointed guardian of the minor heirs, bond being fixed at \$1500. George R. Dashiel, John Resenheimer and George Altgelt were appointed appraisers.

In the estate of John Krause, the wife applied for the administration of the estate and guardianskip of the minor children, and for the order of sale for certain real estate. The question of the sale was postponed until next term. In the meantime, the court appointed George R. Dashiel, John Rosenheimer and George Altgelt, appraisers. Her bond was fixed at \$5000.

The will of the late Pat King was proved up by William H. Bester A. Barter and the world of the late Pat King was proved up by William H. Bester and the resume the world of the late Pat King was proved up by William H. Bester and the resume the world of the late Pat King was proved up by William H. Bester and the resume the world of the late Pat King was proved up by William H. Bester and the province of the province of the world of the part of the province of the world of the late Pat King was proved up by William H. Bester and the province of the province of the province of the province of the part of the province of the

fixed at \$5000.

The will of the late Pat King was proved up by William H. Burke and the further proceedings delayed until to-morrow morning, after the administrator had filed his exhibit.

In the estate of the late Heary Weir, the widow filed her final account, a prayer for sale of presperty and a petition to have a certain sum granted her in lieu of homestead. The court reserved action in this matter until to-morrow.

morrow.

C. L. Kroger was appointed guardian of the minor children and administrator of Latz's estate, and his bond fixed at \$1000. Tom Hughes, James McSorley and Hency Miller were appointed appraisers.

In the estate of M. E. Clark, the temporary administrator presented her final account, and

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heirship.

San Antonio Girl in Fort Worth.

We clip the following from a recent issue of the Fort Worth Democrat: "Miss Lena Walker, the young lady visiting Fort Worth from San Antonio, mentioned in the Democrat several weeks ago, returned to her home this morning via the Missouri Pacific railroad. Miss Walker made many friends while here, who regret to see her leave so soon. The who regret to see her leave so soon. The who regret to see her leave so soon. The Democrat learns that there are several of our young men inquiring how much it costs to go from here to San Antonio."

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"A Fig for Such Charity."

Immediately in the rear of the Light office on the lot adjuining, are a number of well-burdened ig trees, and of course when the 20 odd carrier boys of the paper came around they generally hunted around for whatever tipe figs that might be in reach. To-day the owner had a man to chop off all the branches of the trees that hung over the fence, we presume, for the purpose of removing the temptation to yank a fig out of the way of the youngsters. youngsters.

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The Justice at Work.

The following cases came before Justice Adam's court this morning:
William Stauss vs. Chas. Ragenthin, suit on sequestration; judgment for the plaintift.
Fred Eisenhauer vs. the Galveston, Harrishung and San Antonio railroad, suit on account for \$19,75; judgment for \$12.

The State vs. W. Steptus, charged with horse stealing, continued, owing to the absence of State witnesses.

The State vs. Simon Rodrigues, charged with an assault on Albino Rivers, at the cock pit last Sunday, set for trial at 4 o'clock today.

Figure it Out.

day.

Figure is Out.

Twelve persons stopped at a hotel over night. On saking their bill the next morning they found it to be \$12. The old men paid \$4 each, the old women paid \$2 each, the young men paid \$50 cents each and the young women 25 cents each. How many joid men, how many joid wom, how many joid wom, how many joid wom, how many joing women were there traveling in this crowd?

When the Pige Begin to Fly, From the Kanss City Journe.

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It is exceedingly bad management in the weather bureau, this having two or three days of 94 and 95 weather, and then saying in the morning papers that there to be "no change in temperature." When the Democratic party gets into power we shall not exactly have cold days, tot a cool day will be distributed here and there through the hot apells.